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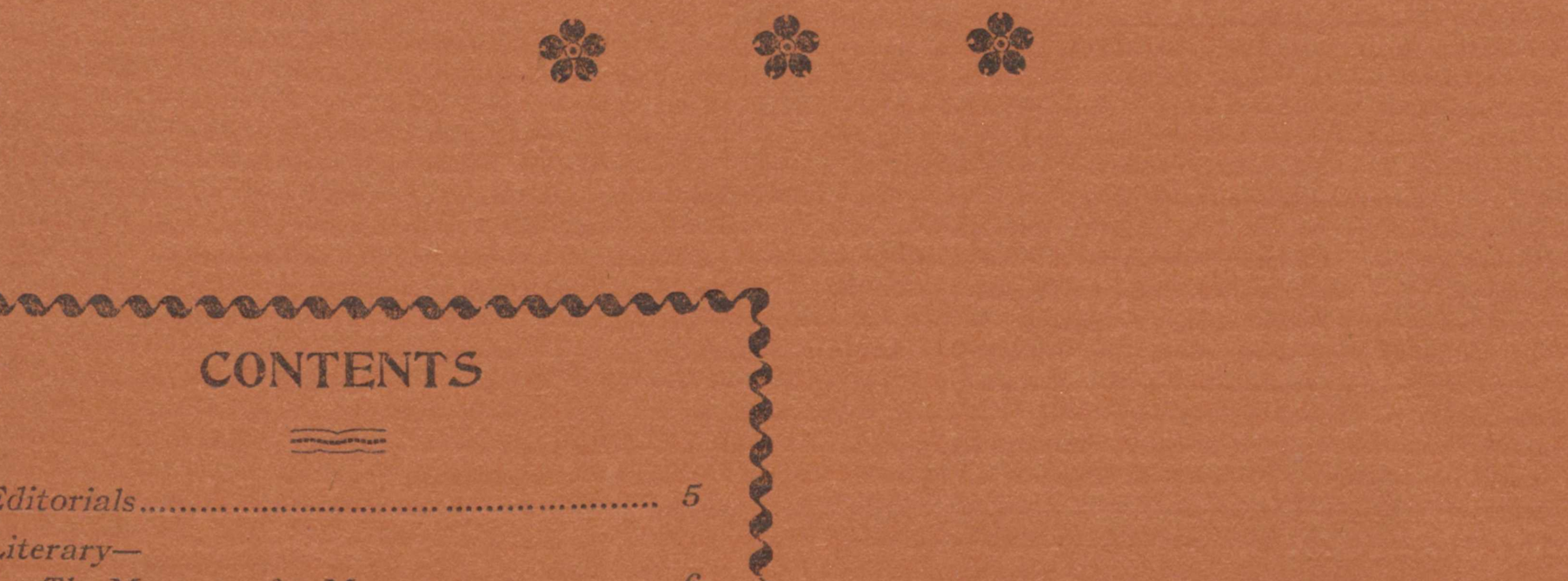
Dr. F. J. Sanders

Otterbein Ægis



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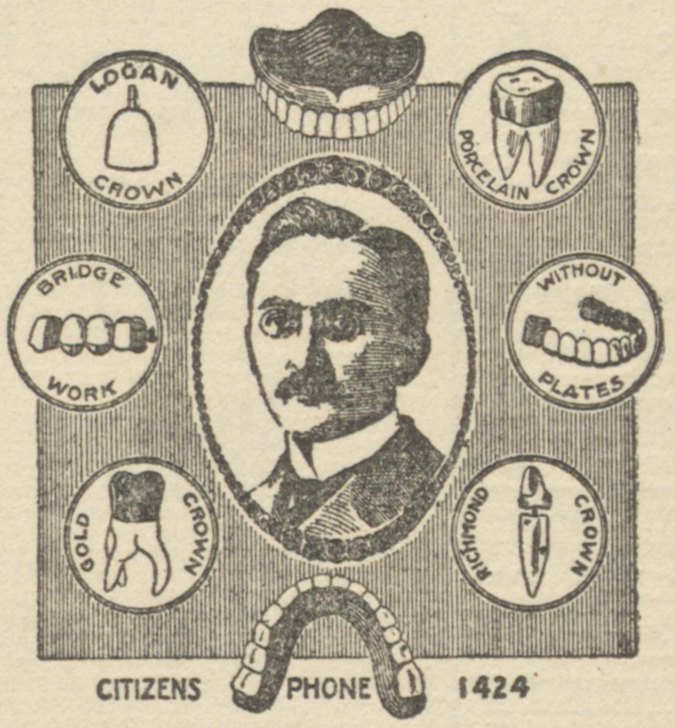

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OTTERBEIN ÆGIS

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Editorial

NOTHING is of more practical benefit to a college man, than to be a pleasant public speaker. The world expects it of him and judges him, in a great measure, by his success along this line. It is an accomplishment that requires not only a general fund of knowledge, but also an apt ability in the use of it. Rapid and logical thought is its first essential. The interest taken in oratory, this year, has not met with our expectations; but this may be accounted for by the fact that some, who would have entered the contest, have chosen to take part in the debates. More men are permitted to participate in these public drills than heretofore, and we think the move has been a wise one. Never before have the societies been able to arrange for an inter-society debate. But this year old prejudices have been pushed aside, and the boys have gone to work for what it means to them personally, and are going to give us a debate. If this can be established as a custom, it will be of great benefit to the students who have ambitions along this line of work. We hope that the worth of these discussions may be appreciated, and the custom inaugurated to take the place of the rhetorical exercises formerly given by the Senior and Junior classes.

IN the very make-up of every ambitious young person, there is an inherent desire of popularity. To a certain extent, either consciously or unconsciously, there is an effort on the part of everyone to gain the esteem of his associates. Like many other things it may be for the good or the detriment of the individual. Perhaps there is no place in life that the extreme results of this ambition are brought more to notice than in college relations—one the idol of all, the other the exile. Whether or not these states should exist, the fact is that they are engrafted within our very natures. The problem is, What is the force that causes the separation? Wherein lies the fault, society or the individual?

Whatever answers may be given one thing is noticeable, the person, who thinks himself of so much importance that he should gain the attention of all, is generally the exile and laughing stock of society. An excessive effort to procure popularity displays a defect that is repulsive to all. It counteracts the attracting influences of scholarship and natural powers, and makes man as helpless to

society as the urchin upon the street. It is more noble to strive to be a man among men than to strive to be a tyrant that rules a mighty nation.

AT different times when visitors are shown into our library, they have expressed their surprise at seeing how large a library we really possess. Although it is small when compared with some in our larger cities yet, it is larger than the libraries of many other schools. It is gratifying to see the pride that is taken in it, in the way of keeping up the reading tables and the procuring of new books each year, but one thing is needful. More of a co-operation among the different organizations in the procuring of new books and of magazines would do away with so many duplicates, and furnish a more extensive field of literature. The librarians at different times have noticed this over-lapping, but have been unable to rectify the old custom of each society acting independently of the others. At the present time the librarian is making an effort at having all catalogued together. We hope this may be the first step in bringing about more of a unity of action among the different librarians.

LITERARY

The Measure of a Man

B. C. BAILEY, '06

THE human race has ever had reason to feel grateful. From the time when civilization first shed its light on the banks of the Nile, down through the centuries to the present age, mankind has ever been blessed. There have been times when it seemed there was naught but evil abroad on the earth, times which tried the souls of men. Nations have arisen and stood forth in their glory, only to be conquered and succeeded by others of greater power. Indeed the history of the race is one of constant struggle for supremacy; yet through these constantly shifting scenes these events have taken place for man's welfare and advancement.

Many and diverse are the blessings which have been showered upon the human race. Man has been lifted above the brute creation; has been endowed with a soul, by which he has the wonderful power of appreciation. With this power he is enabled to understand his responsibilities and to realize what it means to have more than a mere animal existence. He has been given numberless opportunities for manifesting his power over the elements. He has a constant and intimate relationship with that which is elevating and refining to his character. He need but step into the open air to comprehend to some degree at least, the bountiful opportunities for development with which nature has provided him. As his vision rests upon our fertile valleys, and as he views the plains or the mighty ocean, he is moved to wonder and admiration. He stands at the base of the mountains, as they tower above him in all their grandeur, he sees a piece of sculpture which is more nearly perfect and awe inspiring than can ever be that which is conceived in the mind of man. As he views all these things he is made to exclaim, "How wonderful are thy works, in wisdom thou hast made them all."

The human mind has always been busy in studying these works of nature. In seeking their source and their cause. By study and revelation, man has in a measure discovered their origin, but in the acquisition of this knowledge he has learned that there is something greater, something far more fascinating than are all the utilities of nature. This discovery has proved to be the force back of these utilities, the power which created them and gives to man the ability to utilize and to appreciate the mighty works which have been

entrusted to his care. Yet man in his unceasing efforts to learn the source of these works has been attracted to a study of their cause. In this constant study and searching for the truth he has recognized a power vastly superior to his own. He has learned that there is something which means infinitely more to mankind than do all the wonders of nature. He has come in contact with that which endears all these forces and their results to the human mind. This, which, in his opinion, surmounts all things else, is the motive for which these forces have been created. For he believes these things were accomplished with a pure and a holy design, that they were wrought with the supreme idea that man, the crowning piece of creation, might be happy.

So in this age of enlightment, when we are constantly confronted with the evidence of man's wonderful ingenuity, when commercial, intellectual and moral conquests have gained supremacy over martial conquests, we find that there is in man that which is far more difficult to understand than are all his achievements. We are daily perplexed with questions which directly concern the home and the nation. The solution of many of these requires the keenest sense of perception and demands our immediate and undivided attention. But of the manifold questions which present themselves for our consideration and solution, the ever present one is, how shall we measure our fellow-men? What standard of value, what degree of comparison, shall we use in finding the true worth of our associates?

This is a question which every person solves in his own particular way. For we unhesitatingly place our stamp of approval or disapproval upon a man's character. But I ask, is the accuracy of our judgment such that we may place our dependence upon it, and do we arrive at this conclusion in a spirit of justice toward our fellow-man? Each individual has both good and evil qualities, either of which may make a definite impression upon our minds. But it is certainly wrong and unjust for us to form our estimate of a man's by a single fault or virtue.

This is an age when individual effort accomplishes more than at any time in the world's history. We are surrounded by men who have been called successful in life, men who have amassed fortunes, the enormity of which is beyond human comprehension. Many of these perform acts which we are accustomed to call philanthropic, and yet in reality they were performed with a purely selfish motive. The poorest man may be a philanthropist although circumstances are such that he must remain in poverty, yet he may perform a deed which will mean vastly more to the world than the gift of a million could ever mean. No, we are not to value a man for his ability to amass wealth.

Are we then to consider a man's physical abilities as comprising his worth? In doing this we must face the fact that these are not equal in all men. Some of the most degraded specimens of humanity are physical giants, while some of the greatest souls that have ever lived have been physical wrecks.

Are we then to use a man's intellectual powers as the basis of our judgment? Here again we are confronted with the inequality of natural endowments, and the diversity of circumstances and occpations. We find intellectual giants in all vocations of life, from the pulpit to the penitentiary. Many of these deserve the highest praise, while others merit nothing but the most scathing censure. It is each person's privilege to use this priceless gift for good or ill, just as his inclinations and will power may influence him. Thus we see that it is not by man's ability to amass wealth, not by his physical power, and not by his intellectual endowment that we are to find the true worth of his character. It must be by other means deeper and broader, which are applicable to each and every individual, and can be found only by patient study and by a thorough understanding of the person under consideration.

Let us examine the character of two men, the greatest or their times, Washington and Napoleon. Between these men we find a resemblance in many respects. They were both men of wealth, each had a splendid physique and an intellect that far exceeded the ordinary man. They were unexcelled in the generalship of armies. Each was courageous, and could face an angry mob or the cannon's mouth without a tremor. They were statesmen of the highest order. In wisdom and foresight their acts of diplomacy have never been surpassed. Each was enriched with that gift of gifts, personal magnetism. What a resemblance we see in these men, and yet what a vast and wonderful difference. History tells us, and the mighty deeds of these men tell us, that their motives were entirely different. We find in the one a man relentlessly goaded on by a selfish ambition. It seemed to be his one desire that every available force be united in an effort to give Napoleon Bonaparte dominion over the governments of Europe. In the other, we find a man actuated by the purest of thoughts, a patriot who willingly pledged his life, his fortune, and his sacred honor, to a cause which liberated a people and founded a nation, that was to lead and direct the progress of human events. Thus we see the difference in their characters and the very existance of this difference is the reason why it was possible for the one to be feared and admired, yet could never be loved. While the other could be feared and to be admired and could also be loved. His noble character and the example of his life will ever be a symbol for pure manhood and true hearted patriotism, and will be used as an ideal to inspire the youth of future generations.

Indeed a man's motives are thc essentials in making a subject for intelligent study. To understand him we must go deeper than his actions. If we are to understand effects, we must first understand their causes. So if we are to understand a man, we must know the cause of his actions. We must believe with the poet, that

"The Gods approve the depth
And not the tumult of the soul."

The rarest treasure of art can but dimly portray the noble ambition and the thrill of joy, which the artist experienced in its execution. If we had a true conception of his ideal, then we would see by that his purity and strength of purpose, he had gained happiness and success. Man was created with a capacity for happiness and a desire for success. His pursuit of these things constitutes his career. Yet how many we see who spend their energies in attempts to gain these, and yet fail to reach their coveted goal. They fail because they neglect to make the one dependent upon the other. It has been truly said "That no man is successful until he has achieved the purpose for which he was created, and to be truly successful he must be happy." Not that he should be satisfied with a false or selfish contentment, but that he shall have that rich happiness, not gained when it is the sole object of pursuit, but comes only as a reward for the faithful performance of a duty. In this performance man must be actuated by the purest motives, inspired by the highest ideals. A person who is stirred to action only by an insatiate desire for wealth and power, cannot be but mentally and morally debased. Consequently he fails to achieve the purpose for which he has been created.

If man would be happy and successful with his natural endowments and various attainments he must have motives which are pure and sincere. To this he must add character founded on the rock of moral integrity. When he has done these things, then may the world gaze at him in all the majesty and strength of his manhood, and say that truly he is a man, for he has come to the realization of the fact that upon a man's motives everything depends, that they comprise the standard of value with which he is to be measured by his

fellowmen, upon these depend his happiness and his success. By these he is to be judged by his Divine Creator. It is impossible for us to comprehend the magnitude and multitude of events which would of necessity occur had we a nation of such men, but we can rest in the assurance, that when men in their daily pursuits in life and at the polls, when women in their homes have ideals which are supported by motives untainted with selfishness and hypocrisy, that then shall we see the demagogue reeking with the filth of political corruption make way for the broad minded and true-hearted statesman, whose efforts shall bring about the solution of our social and political problems, and the rightful settlement of the difficulties between capital and labor. Then man will have reached the height of his possibilities and be in the zenith of his power. Nations will cease to strive in bitter enmity, and will unite in one grand effort to better man's condition. Then will begin the reign of truth and justice, the effects of which will be felt throughout the ages that are yet to come.

Oratorical Contest

ON Saturday evening, Feb. 14th, occurred the regular annual local contest. There were only two aspirants, and not so much interest as generally is displayed. E. E. Burtner and B. C. Bailey were the two orators of the evening. Both are Freshmen, but proved themselves equal to many of the higher classmen. They are pleasant speakers and far surpassed the expectations of all who heard them.

Burtner was successful in securing first honors, and will represent the college in the State contest, which will occur at Antioch on March 13th. Otterbein should strive to send a large delegation of supporters and give the representative all the enconragement possible.

One of the noticeable features of the contest was the lack of society rivalry. The two societies united to furnish the orchestra music. Each speaker had the sympathy of his entire audience, and very slight demonstration was given at the announcement of the result.

Random Sketches

J. M. MARTIN, '96

AFTER leaving Rome I passed southward to Naples. For want of time, I was compelled to make my visit in Naples a brief one. It was my pleasure, however, to see something of the art galleries, and beautiful buildings of the city. Vesuvius was smoking and presented an awe-inspiring appearance. From Naples I crossed Italy and turned northward. I had long desired to see Venice. The hoarse voice of the gondolier, the wonderful St. Marks, the Rialto, her streets of water and her palaces had long floated on my vision.

I reached Venice in the evening in time for table d'hote dinner at seven-thirty. While in this interesting city, I visited what most all tourists visit, the St. Mark's Cathedral, The Grand Canal, The Lido, the Rialto, and so on. It was hard to realize that I was in a city whose streets were water, after having been so long on the train, hearing the hissing of steam and rumble of carwheels.

As soon as we left the railway, (which enters Venice on a long bridge across a lagoon,) we hurried to the hotel by one of the steamers which carry passengers up and down the grand canal, the same as street cars do in other cities. The fare on these is one penny (two cents.) The gondolas are far more numerous than omnibuses in our great cities. I do not know how many thousand there are in Venice, but there are certainly many. They charge twenty cents each per hour for the gondola, no matter how many are in it. Each gondola holds four people very comfortably. I found it a very economical way of seeing the city during my stay in Venice. A great many people have

their private gondolas and have a gondolier just as people in other cities have their cabs and cab drivers. Many of them are richly furnished, being mounted with brass, trimmed in richest black cloth, and carpeted with costly brussels. The seats are upholstered in leather and have a canopy top to protect the passenger from the sun's heat. My gondolier took me up the Grand Canal a piece then I asked him to turn into other streets, and he wound around through the city just as a cab would do. The gondolier stands on top of his boat at the rear and both propels and steers it with remarkable dexterity, using one oar.

We saw St. Mark's Cathedral but I did not get to remain in the building long, so did not get to study the architecture and paintings, but it appeared to be very fine. After seeing St. Peter's at Rome almost any cathedral seemed small and of less consequence. The Rialto is about what I expected from reading Shakespeare's play laid in Venice, "The Merchant of Venice." I imagined I could see many a Shylock, or Bassanio, in this interesting place. Venice has less than 100,000 people, the streets are narrow and the buildings high and of the mediaeval type. In place of hearing the everlasting shout of the cabman, it was somewhat of a change to hear the almost musical rolling tongue of the gondolier, as he called from those strange, hearse like, ancient boats. All the gondolas are painted black, due it is said to an ancient King's order, which still remains as a remnant of the days when Venetia was a thriving city republic.

It seemed odd, too, at first to see front doors of the palatial mansions and homes in the city open right out to the water, the front steps extending down into the water. I could not but feel the presence and influence of this strange city grow upon me as I passed up and down these streets of water before rows of shops and stores and homes. Venice is indeed a floating wonder. The measured plash of the stroke of the long oar, as we glide under the shadows of the ancient buildings, the beating of the waves against the sides of the houses, and the striking contrast to other cities, make my surroundings seem very strange. This, I say to myself, is indeed the Venice of which I have heard and read. I imagined once or twice that we were passing the house of Jessica, or thought as I saw the busy, throbbing, crowd on the street, that I could see, among those who haunt the Rialto, the avaricious and wily Shylock.

When the time came for me to leave Venice I took the train in the evening, and as we glided down the grand Canal toward the station we had the pleasure of seeing Venice lighted up at night. This made a beautiful sight. One by one the lights lift to view as we pass along. Each island in the city has its own group of lights and impress the stranger that they have an individuality of their own.

Leaving Venice, I did so, carrying with me many treasures of thought and fancy which will bring pleasure to me in after years. When I awoke next morning the train was nearing Milan. Much as I wished to visit this city I could not take the time to do so. In passing on to Lucerne, we found the mountain scenery wonderfully picturesque. There had been some rain the preceding night—something we did not see in Italy—and vegetation was bright and fresh giving a lovely emerald hue to the whole panorama. Many waterfalls appeared as we passed along, caused by the melting of the snow on the summits of the mountains, for many of the mountains are capped with snow even in August.

As I journeyed on I approached the St. Gotthard tunnel—the longest tunnel in the world. Our train was nineteen minutes in passing the length of the tunnel, which is a distance of some ten miles. This is regarded as one of the most important works of engineering in the world. It was built, I think back in the eighties and cost nearly forty million dollars. The scenery after we emerge from this tunnel, on the banks of Lucerne is even more beautiful than before. Many beautiful flowers are to be seen on the moun-

tain sides. I think as we pass along I would like to pluck some of them. Then glancing higher we can see all through this section, many lofty white capped peaks towering above the region of eternal frosts.

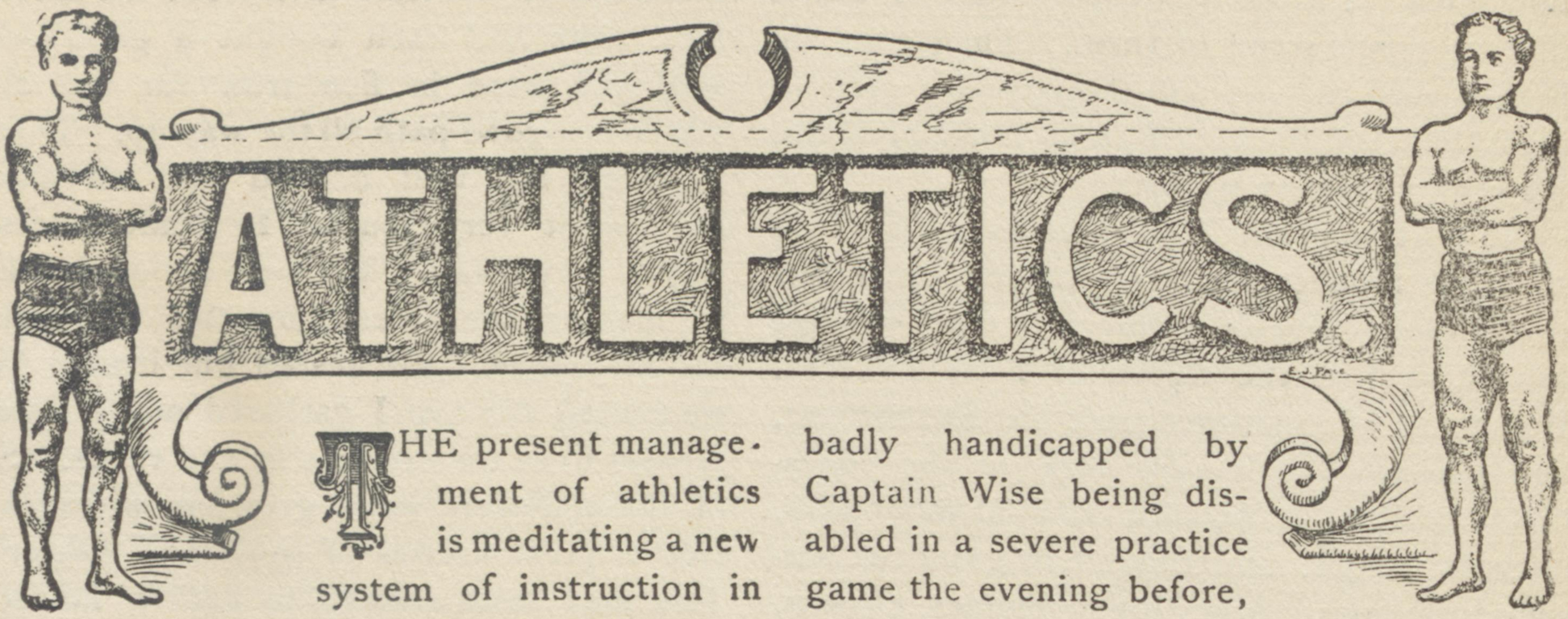
No portion of the Alpine scenery that I have seen, or mountain scenery in any other section indeed, reveals nature in a truly sublime aspect, as does the region of Lake Lucerne. It is a sort of a national park for Switzerland, and perhaps the favorite lake of the educational world. A gigantic ring of mountains, lofty in height, and rugged in grandeur surround the lake. Many lovely ravines, chasms, waterfalls, and romantic dells are everywhere to be seen, all bordered or covered with emerald foliage, such as can only be seen in the Swiss Alps. In picturesque splendor, charming skies, and sublime grandeur, this region surpasses the Scottish highlands, though in a strictly literary sense, there is less to interest the lover of poetry and romance.

Yet the Lucerne region, is not lacking in historic and legendary lore. Here many contests have taken place which had to do with Swiss religious and political liberty, and here it was that William Tell, (a name dear to every Swiss peasant's heart) figured, back in the fourteenth century. The whole region about there was the cradle of Swiss liberty. These same mountains have in years gone by witnessed many, many evidences of the patriotism of the noble Swiss peasants. I saw in passing by on the steamer a monument to the poet Schiller; and a little further down on the other side is the rock where Tell made his leap for freedom from the enemy. In the evening when the stars come out and spread a silvery light over the calm lake it makes the visions of a traveler a complete realization.

One day while at this place a party of us spent the day climbing one of the highest of the Alps in this section. The day was clear and we had a fine experience. We ascended Mt. Pilatus where we get one of the finest views to be obtained from any of the elevation to be found here. We rode out to the foot of the mountain on the train then made the ascent on foot. We had each bought a good Alpine staff and were in fine trim for the climb. There is a good path all the way up. The path is rocky but well defined and we enjoyed the ascent very much. In some places the way is very steep. We were about five hours in making the ascent; by this the distance can be judged. We rested but little. When we neared the top I gathered many beautiful flowers from the crevices in the rocks. Some of these flowers were growing within a few feet of great masses of snow and glacier ice. This may seem strange to gather flowers at the very edge of the glaciers. We stopped at one of these large masses of snow and made several snowballs. I actually got off my dignity and threw several snowballs at my companions. This seemed a strange thing for me to be doing in August. When we got below we were again sweltering in the heat. While on this mountain of course we were above the clouds. But most of these passed away and we had a fine view. In the distance Jung Frau and Rigi, could be seen, and on the distant mountains many glaciers could be seen, glistening in the sunshine. We were indeed in the regions of perpetual snow.

We decended by the Pilatus railway train which occupies one hour in the descent. There is a legend which tells us that Pontius Pilate died on this mountain, hence the name Pilatus. I was interested to note that the air was very rare on the summit. We had to take long breaths, to get into our lungs the amount of air we get at an ordinary breath at the foot of the mountain. I wish I possessed a fluency sufficient to tell my readers how profoundly I was impressed by the sublime beauty of the scenery in this Alpine region, but words fail me. It must be seen to be appreciated.

Mrs. Carr, the teacher in elocution, gave an entertainment in the college chapel Saturday evening, Jan. 24. That she is a competent reader was demonstrated to every one and her work in O. U. will be of much profit.



THE present management of athletics is meditating a new system of instruction in this line of work. The plan is, to secure an all round athlete who will be able to coach both the baseball and football teams, and during the winter to conduct the instruction in the gymnasium.

Every year each student when paying his tuition has been giving one dollar to a fund, which is used for hiring gymnasium instructors and for purchasing new equipment. If the plans now on foot materialize, this fund will aid materially in defraying expenses of coach, and will provide a more trained instructor for indoor work. This will need to be approved by the board of trustees before it can be put into effect, but we have all reasons to believe that it will be seen to be a wise move.

BASKET BALL

We have been badly disappointed in our schedule of basket ball. Smallpox in other places has been the barrier. First the game with a Columbus team was called off because it was thought not wise to take the chances of having our boys exposed. A few days before our team expected to go to Kenyon, our manager received word that our rivals were under quarantine, and that they were compelled to cancel their games.

OTTERBEIN 28, OHIO 12

On short notice a game was arranged with the Athens boys and played in the home gymnasium on February 7th. Our team was badly handicapped by Captain Wise being disabled in a severe practice game the evening before, and necessitated the substituting of Bookman, who had taken part in only one practice game this season.

The first half showed swift playing and soon revealed that our boys were much superior to the visitors especially in team work. The Ohio boys only making one goal from field and three from fouls. Hughes showed himself very skillful in tossing goals from fouls, not missing one in the first half. When time was called the score stood 5 to 15 in favor of Otterbein.

The second half started out at the former pace, but it was soon seen that the lack of practice was telling on our boys, and they began to lag. Bookman and Lesher had to leave the game. Lesher had played an excellent game and his absence was soon felt. Lloyd and Bear were substituted. This was Bear's first match game, but he proved himself a basket ball player and more than equal to his man. Athens did her scoring mostly during the latter part of the game. The score does not give our boys credit for what they are worth, had they had a regular schedule and had been kept at thorough practice. All in all it was a good game. Judy is the star of the defeated squad and far outplays the other members of the team. The game ended with the score 28 to 12 in favor of Otterbein.

FRESHMEN GIRLS 4, ACADEMIC GIRLS 0

On the evening of Feb. 4th the girls of the

Freshmen class and Acadmic department gave an exhibition of their skill in basket ball. The challenge had been issued by the academic girls, but to their sorrow they had undertaken more than they were able to handle. The game was very even throughout only two goals having been made, and both of these during the first half. The girls showed that they have pluck as well as the boys, and that they are willing to put forth vigorous effort to win their point.

O. U. 5, C. H. S. 7

Friday afternoon, Feb. 13, the girls of Otterbein met the Central High school girls in the city hall gymnasium at Columbus. Each team appeared confident of victory and played to win. The score was kept easily balanced from start to finish and interest never permitted to lag. The disgusting feature of the game was the number of fowls called by the officials, fifteen having been called on our girls and ten on the Columbus team. Time was called with a score of 7 to 5 against us, each team having made one goal from the field. The difference of the score was made on fowls. Miss Bailey was the most prominent player in the game.

Up Bear Creek Canyon

I. L. OAKES, '94

When de sun am shinin' in the Hebbens
And de clock am strikin noon,
Den we enter "Bear Creek Canyun"
Cos we're goin' up it soon.

Dar was McClary, Davis, and Harris,
Dar was Burlinson and Oakes;
All boun for up dat canyun
On de foot or on de spokes.

Den we pause right dar to hab some dinner.
By de cool and babblin' brook;
Den de McClary makes de fire
And is yelling for de cooks!

Den hitch up de horses and de mules,
For de hour am growin; late:
And wer started and wer goin;
But lo! dar stands de gate.

De keeper he am so very saucy,
And de misses she chimes in;
But we put dem both to silence
With some dollars and some chin;

De gals put on der newfangled bloomers
And took off der feddered hats,
And de way they climed dem mountains
It ud beat the very cats.

Den hi O! for up dot "Bear Creek Canyun"
And hi O! for cracken jokes!
While de sands grates on de tire
And am playing wid de spokes.

Dar hang de Hebbens above us for a ceilin'
And de brook plays on de floor,
But snch mighty craggy mountains
Dese chillen nebber saw before!

Dem mules am creepin' up dat mountain
And de horses crawl behind;
And dem wemen are so scarey
Dey all but lost deir mind.

But the big bright sun am goin' westward,
And de shadows growin' long,
And we close dat long hard climbin'
Wid some eatin' and some song.

I nebber saw such roarin', glarin' fire,
How de dry pine it do burn;
Like de flashin' ob de lightnin'
Or de comin' ob de morn!

De mush pot am a boilin' on de fire,
And de taters in de ash:
And de way we eat that supper,
Beats de Jews a huntin cash!

De moon it shinin', shinin' on
Through de pine boughs over head,
And de brook it kept a murmurin'
"Time for you to go to bed."

But de Muse hab touched our spirits,
And our hearts am full ob song,
And de music ob dat echo
Kept a rollin on—and—on—

Den we each one rapt us up for slumber
Mid de pine leaves and de mice,
Nebber wakin' till de mornin'
When de sun am shinin' nice.

Den ho, for up dat "Bear Creek Canyun"
Whoa! dars berries ripe and red,
And yonder stands old Mt. Baldy
Wid de snow upon his head.

And at his cedared feet so cozy,
Lies the "Seven Lakes" serene
With their waters pure as crystal
And their banks all mossy green.

Den Davis goes fishin' for de trout
In de sparklin', bablin' brook,
But oh, his consternation: why,
He forgot to bring his hook!

Den Oakes, de bloomered gals and children
Up Mt. Baldy dey do climb,
For to see the golden sunset,
'Tis a picture most sublime.

Den de McClary and de Burlison,
For Pikes Peak dey makes a break;
And dey climb and climb and climb
Till der limbs both shake and ache!

So we rambeled o'er dem craged mountains
And we sat beside de rills,
Till our hearts were full ob laughter,
And de music ob de hills.

And now this happy, happy company
Am scattered over de earth,
And never again shall dey meet
Wid such laughter and such mirth.

In Hebben by de White Throne we'll gather
And find some downy seat
And talk about our climbin'
When we scambled up "Bear Creek."

ALUMNALS

Hubert Kline, '01 was seen in Westerville Sunday night.

"Jack" Kilbourne, '02 has been visiting friends in Westerville.

Charles A. Keller, '01, with Lorenz & Co., paid a visit to Westerville.

W. S. Baker '98, former pastor at Logan, Ohio, has changed to West Elkton.

Miss Bessie R. Detwiler, '02 and Clela Knox gave their friends a visit at Westerville.

L. W. Lutz, '97 is reported as doing excellent work as pastor of the U. B. church at West Fairview, Pa.

Mr. Bohn, '02 was among those who met in the reunion of old class mates. His stay was short on the account of his prominent position in Y. M. C. A. work in Cincinnati.

Walter Baker, '99 made a visit to his home in this place. He is engaged as salesman for the Reineke Wilson and Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

U. Roby, '01 made a happy visit to his alma mater on his way from Delaware to Dayton. He is pursuing a course in our seminary there.

W. W. Stoner, '93 who is completing his fourth year as superintendent of the public schools of Seward, Nebraska, is elected to the same position at York, Nebraska. There will be twenty-four teachers under his supervision. York is the seat of our York college where for several years he as professor of Greek won much credit and favor.

The Therapentic Gazette for January 1903 contains an article entitled "A study of Tuberculin and allied products with reference to their action and the proper method of their administration," by F. M. Pottenger '92, Ph. M., M. D., of Los Angeles, California. It is an able article and reflects great credit on the writer. Dr. Pottenger will be remembered as a brilliant student while in Otterbein. After graduating in medicine at Cincinnati he spent a year in Germany and then located at Los Angeles where he has a large practice as a specialist.

ASSOCIATION NOTES

Y. M. C. A.

On Feb. 5, Mr. Pace conducted a very interesting Bible reading on the subjeet "The Three F's in Becoming a Christian, Facts, Faith and Feeling."

The first in the series of four life-work meetings planned by the Devotional committee was addressed Jan. 29, by Professor Shawan, superintendent of the Columbus schools.

Prof. Shawan presented in a very interesting manner the subject of "Teaching as a Life-work." The meeting was open to all students and faculty and was well attended.

The Life-work series is a new departure in our work here, but if the remaining numbers prove as interesting and helpful as the first two it will be a great success. However we think the best is yet to come.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 19, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. N. Deller; vice president, U. B. Brubaker; recording secretary, L. Burdge; corresponding secretary, E. E. Burtner; treasurer, B. F. Shively.

On Feb. 12 the second meeting of the Life-work series was addressed by Dr. J. T. Baldwin, of Grant Hospital, Columbus, on the subject of "Medicine as a Life-work." Dr. Baldwin is a man of rare talent and gave a masterly address which was appreciated very much by a large number of men.

The revival meetings have closed with very good results. We were anxious for many to take advanced steps into a religious life who did not, but are glad to know that three men confessed Christ for the first time, and several others who had become wholly indifferent to their religious life took a new stand, and are encouraged to live for His service. We are fully expecting all these men who have not yet become members of the Association to do so at once and become active workers. Spiritual growth depends on spiritual activity.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Ellen Groenendyke, one of the best known missionaries of our church, was with us Tuesday evening, Feb. 3. She gave us a very interesting talk on her experiences in Africa, and the effect which the gospel has had upon the lives of those people.

A number of our girls enjoyed the rare privilege of hearing Miss Ruth Paxson, the student secretary of the American committee, at O. S. U., Jan. 24-25. The impression which her strong character and pointed talks make upon those who hear her, will not soon be forgotten.

A great many of our girls have not been enrolled in a Bible class this term, and we are glad to know that some are feeling the need of it. New classes are being organized for the accommodation of all who wish to take up the work, and it is hoped that every Association girl will identify herself with one of these classes.

We are glad to note the growing interest in missions among our girls. This is certainly a subject about which all should seek to be informed. Our January meeting was led by Mrs. Adams. The following subjects were presented: "The Student Volunteer Movement," by Bertha Bossard; "The Declaration —What It Means," Grace Lloyd; "The Challenge Presented to the Christians of To-day," Jessie Mumma; "Why Should the Making Christ Known to all People be the Commanding Purpose in the Life of Every Christian," Emma Barnett.

Locals

M. A Ditmer has been called home by the illness of his mother.

Dr. Garst preached in the college chapel Sunday evening, Jan. 25th.

C. M. Bookman is spending a very enjoyable week visiting at Scottdale, Pa.

Miss Estelle Ambrose is spending a week here visiting with Miss May Collins.

We are always prepared with the dainties for a push. MARKLEY.

On Feb. 19th, Prof. Zuck gave a lecture to his class in literature on the morality plays. Quite a number of the students attended the

play "Everyman" given at Columbus the latter part of the week.

Miss Pearl Malone was confined to her room for nearly a week on account of sickness.

President Scott made a trip to Dayton on Friday, Feb. 13, in the interest of the college.

Miss Morain was compelled to go home on account of sickness. The last report is that she is getting along nicely.

Miss Fosta Macklin, a student in Oberlin college, spent a day with Jessie Mumma, and also visited a number of the classes.

F. O. Harvey, a former student of the Business department, has accepted a position as bookkeeper with a firm in Columbus.

Students, you'll hear something every once in awhile if you watch our advertisements.

MARKLEY.

Miss Mary Baker entertained a number of her friends on the evening of the fifth, at a six o'clock dinner. Four courses were served and an enjoyable time was had.

S. L. Postlethwaite rented and furnished a house on West street, prior to the arrival of his family from West Virginia. We will be glad to welcome his family into our midst.

C. G. Wise, '04, captain of the basket ball team received a badly sprained ankle while practicing for the game with Ohio university. He can be seen going along leaning on his staff.

Mrs. T. J. Sanders and Miss Mary Weinland entertained the following young ladies at a 6 o'clock dinner, Monday evening, Feb. 16: Misses Detwiler, Celia and Nola Knox, Alice Shauck, Meta McFadden and Ethel Shaner.

The water works committee spent several days in testing the pipes and water plugs of the city. It was found that with but forty pounds pressure to the square inch water could be thrown over the highest building. As a result of the testing several of the mains bursted, causing much inconvenience to the committee. Everything is expected to be in readiness by March 1st.

C.—"Let me carry your books, will you?"
Miss B.—"Why how kind of you!"
C.—"Now let me carry your gloves also."
Miss B.—"Just wait a minute until I put them on."

This issue was delayed for several days for the want of material. The snow-drifts stopped the running of the street cars, and our printers were compelled to take a lay off until paper could be secured from Columbus.

Seventy per cent. of the positions secured for teachers by the Central Teachers' Agency in 1902 were by direct recommendation of the Agency. The outlook for 1903 is exceptionally good. Office in Ruggery Building, Columbus.

The Choral expects to render the cantata, Queen Esther some time in the beginning of March. Extensive preparations are made for the rendition of this selection and it is expected that this will be one of the events of the year.

Misses Bessie and Bertha Monroe have again returned to Westerville, and expect to stay a few months. Miss Bertha is assisting in the Art department and at the same time is pursuing her studies in art.

A series of lectures has been arranged to be given by the different members of the faculty. The first one will be presented by Dr. Snavely on Monday morning at the regular chapel hour. Students having 9 o'clock recitations will especially appreciate them.

Miss Ellen Groenendyke, representative of the Women's board, spent a few days in Otterbein looking for workers to man the work in Africa, China and the Phillipines. She stated that the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions

is in need of at least twenty workers; to them the whole thing seems to be blocked, and unless men and women will go forward at once some of the territory already occupied must be abandoned.

Have you joined the "Burnsides" club yet? This is the latest organization in the college. The sign is carried by each member, and no one is allowed to wear them unless they are members. For further information call on Ira Flick, chief master of ceremonies.

On Sunday, Jan. 31, the church here voted to instruct the quarterly conference to elect trustees for the purpose of receiving funds for a church building. It is the one thing needed here by our church and we hope that in the future a beautiful edifice will be erected.

A number of the boys attended the Jefferson-Jackson-Lincoln banquet in Goodale auditorium, Columbus, on the evening of Feb. 12. The principal speakers were Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, Gov. Budd, of California, and William Bryan, of Nebraska. Judging from extemps given in society the boys must have had a good time.

The Williamson quartet, of Columbus, which has traveled quite extensively, paid a visit to the college during the Farmers' institute. After viewing the society halls they were unanimous in saying that we have the finest halls they ever saw in any college. Otterbein is proud of her literary societies and the halls occupied by them.

The Budget board met at the home of Prof. Zuck, on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 11 and 12, and transacted matters of importance with reference to the university. It is known by many that the object of the board is to make an estimate of the running expenses of the college and then provide for the same. Prof. Zuck is chairman of the board.

Have you sent in your subscription yet for the Annnal? If not it is necessary for you to do so at once. The Junior class is busy and the prospects are for the best annual ever published.

Fred has lately developed a decided fondness for Crab.

Miss Ethel Shaner visited friends in Westerville during the week beginning Feb. 2.

The Senior boys surprised their class sisters by giving to each one of them a dozen carnations as a valentine greeting.

Prof. Cornetet preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, Feb. 8, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Beeman.

Rev. J. M. Lesher, of Pitciam, Pa., spent a few days with his family at Westerville. Three of his children are in college.

Miss Alice Shauck, of Dayton visited some of her girl friends in O. U. and also attended the reception given by Miss Knox and Miss Collins,

James B. Linhart, a former student of O. U, but now pursuing a course in violin at Oberlin was in town afew days and greeted many of his old friends.

Several new students came in about the first of February, among them being Miss Coover, sister of W. F. Coover, who will purtsue a regular classical course.

Rev. Mr. Kimmel, pastor of the Evangelical church, Indianapolis, Ind., led chapel services on the morning of Jan. 20. He assisted Rev. Nauman in his revival services in Columbus.

About twenty of O. U.'s young people on the evening of February 14, were entertained by Miss Eva Frank at her home on State street. The evening was certainly one long to be remembered by all who were there, for from beginning to end it was a feast of good things. This was especially true of the latter part when all were paired off, conducted to the dining room and seated at a tastily

decorated table to partake of refreshments. Much credit is due Miss Frank and Miss Remaley for the excellent manner in which they performed their duties as hostesses.

The recent smallpox scare in Columbus caused many of the students to become vaccinated. A number could be seen going around with their right hand over their left arm as a protection.

Rev. F. P. Sanders re-modeled the church at Logan the past month and on Sunday, Jan. 18th held the re-opening of the Sunday school room. Prof. Cornetet, who was pastor there several years ago, assisted in the service preaching both morning and evening.

In a letter to Rev. F. P. Sanders, H. I. Kohler stated that he has just closed a revival in which there were over one hundred conversions, with nearly as many accessions. It will be remembered that a few years ago Mr. Kohler was a student in O. U., and exhibited an unusal talent as a minister.

On Sunday evening, Feb, 1, Messrs Burtner and Brubaker had charge of a missionary service in the C. E. of the Grace U. B. church Columbus. Mr. Brubaker spoke on "The Boxer Uprising, Present State and Outlook of China." Mr. Burtner spoke on "Elements of Strength in the Chinese Character.

The Otterbein Musical association held its regular monthly musical in the Association parlors on Wednesday evening, February 11. An excellent program was rendered consisting of piano solos and duets, vocal solos and a vocal duet. The organization is doing much for the musical department of the institution.

On Friday evening, January 30, at her home on North State street, Miss Nola Knox gave a progressive domino party in honor of her guests, the Misses Shauck and Harlacher, of Dayton, Miss Shaner, of Ashland, Ky., and Misses Knox and Detweiler, of Uniontown, Pa. The evening was enjoyed by all members present. Miss Mary Hewitt won ladies' prize and Ray Hewitt the gentleman's. Dainty refreshments were served.

One of the most delightful occasions of the year was an evening spent at the Chapman residence, the host being Prof. C. R. Newman. On the evening of Feb. 7 A crowd of goung people, composed mostly of the church choir, assembled at his request and the evening was spent most enjoyably in progressive crokinole, music and other games.

Miss Letha Rowley entertained a number of her friends at her home, south of town, Saturday evening, Jan. 31st. The following were present: Misses Detwiler, Knox, Shaner, McFadden, Shauck, Hewitt, Markley, and the Messrs. Bohn, Kilbourn, Helmstetter, Guy, Prof. and Fred Newman, Linhart, Yothers and Hewitt. An excellent time was reported.

The Philomathean society held their regular mid-winter installation Friday evening, Jan. 30th. The hall was crowded with friends and a fine program was rendered. The principal features were the excellent music by the orchestra, a mandolin trio by Messrs. Bohn, Kilbourne and Keller, and "Ben Hur's Chariot Race," recited by Mr. Worman. A number of friends from a distance were in the audience.

Rev. W. W. Rymer, financial agent of O. U. spent several days with his family in Westerville, and attended a meeting of the Prudential committee. He has been very successful in his work and brings encouraging reports from the varions conferences. The prospecs for a large student body in the future are excellent, and we trust that every friend of Otterbein will do his utmost to send some one next fall.

The university has taken a step in the right direction. Through the effort of Rev. Rymer, the field secretary, a neat circular was gotten up and published, containing different scenes of O. U., and setting forth its aims in a con-

cise manner. In addition to this one, a four-page leaflet is being prepared to send to pastors in the co-operating territory; these leaflets are to be distributed in the high schools, and in this way it is hoped the minds of many will be turned to O. U. We believe that these efforts will be fruitful and that if all friends will unite Otterbein can nearly double her enrollment next year.

A WORD ABOUT HAPGOODS

After graduation—what? That is the question which is worrying many a college senior these days. If you are going into business or technical work you ought to register with Hapgoods, of 256-7 Broadway, New York. This concern is a great clearing house for ability in every line, and during the next few months it will place several hundred young men in positions where advancement will be both sure and rapid. If you wish to begin work about August 1st or September 1st, you ought to register at once, and thus avail yourself of some one of the countless opportunities for 1903 graduates which are daily presenting themselves. Write Hapgoods to-day for plan and booklet.

Exchanges

"Do you believe in fate, Pat?"

"Sure, and phwat could we stand on without them?

Hildebrand, Princeton's famous football and baseball player, has been engaged as coach for both by his *alma mater.*

Pipe-dreamer's football team:—Center, Hercules; guards, Sampson and Goliath; tackles, "Stonewall" Jackson and Julius Caesar; ends, Father Time and Joshua; quarterback and

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field captain, Napoleon; half-backs, Israel Putnam and Alexander the Great; fullback, Bacchus.

"Howdy-do, Hogg?"

"My name is Bacon, sir."

"Beg pardon, but I felt sure that you were Mr. Hogg, the invalid."

"So I was; but I have been cured."

In the inter-collegiate cross-country run held at Morris park, New York, recently, the teams scored in the following order: Cornell, Yale, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia. Bowen, of Pennsylvania, covered the six-mile course in thirty-five minutes.

Under the auspices of the Athletic Association of Wooster university, a select few of the students under the direction of Prof. Kirkpatrick played "Hamlet" Thursday, Feb. 5, 1903. The Professor played the part of Hamlet. According to the "Voice" it was a great success.

There was a young lady named Hannah,
She put on a great many airs,
She slipped on a piece of banana,
And now she's laid up for repairs.

Princeton won from Harvard recently in debate, the subject being, "Resolved, that whenever in the event of continued domestic violence, lives and property are not adequately protected by a state, it is for the public good that the President should have the power to afford protection without application to the state for Federal Aid."

Dr. William Lowe Bryan, an alumnus of Indiana university, has lately been inaugurated president of that institution. A brief story of his career was told by Chief Justice John B.

G. H. MAYHUGH, M. D.,

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The Columbus Railway Co. Westerville Time Carp

DAILY.

Leave Columbus, Spring and High.			Leave Westerville.		
A. M.	P. M.	4.30	A. M.	P.M.	5.30
5.30	12.30	5.30	5.30	12.30	6.30
6.30	1.30	6.30	6.30	1.30	7.30
7.30	2.30	7.30	7.30	2.30	8.30
8.30	3.30	8.30	8.30	3.30	9.40
9.30		9.40	9.30	3.30	10 50
10.30		10.50	10 30	4.30	
11 30			11.30		

FARE—Round trip, between Columbus and Westerville, 25c.

NOTE—Upon request made to Superintendent of Transportation, telephone 488, last car will be held at Spring and High streets for not less than ten (10) passengers, until the theaters are out.

Baggage Car leaves Town and High streets, 9.25 a. m. and 4.05 p. m., dialy except Sunday.

Moore & Brock's for High Grade Pianos, 80 N. High.

Hadley, of the Indiana supreme court, who delivered the installation address. Said Judge Hadley: "His childhood was fraught with hardship and toil. At sixteen a teacher in the public schools, at twenty-four an alumnus of this institution, at twenty-five instructor in Greek, at forty-two president of the American Society for Psychological Research, and at forty-three president of his *alma mater*. By strenuous exertions he has risen from the masses to this exalted seat."

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A very complete line, one price..... $1.00

Ladies' Kid Gloves.

That snug fitting Glove you've been admiring so much on certain ladies' hands is THE DUNN-LEIGH, they purchased them from Glove Headquarters—THAT'S HERE.

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The Otterbein Sibyl of 1903.

The third volume of this publication is in preparation, and will be the best one yet issued. It will contain over two-hundred pages, setting forth every phase of college life. It is important that all who want the Sibyl send their subscriptions to D. R. Wilson, Subscription Agent, before May 1 as very few extra copies will be issued. The price will be the same as before. One Dollar on delivery, or $1.15 when same is mailed to the subscriber.

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